LINCOLN CONSPIRACY AND ITS CONSPIRATORS # BY SAMUEL BLAND ARNOLD,

WHO WAS IMPRISONED AT DRY TORTUGAS.

After making the signed and sworn statement of the last publication, Samuel B. Arnold was closely questioned by W. H. Gleason, notary public, and commissioner appointed by the Congressional committee to investigate into the particulars concerning the assassination of Pres-ident Lincoln. While, to the general reader, probably the most uninteresting por-tion of the entire manuscript teiling the life story of Arnold, it is published in its entirety by reason of its important bear-ing upon subsequent portions of the writ-

The questions and answers were written on December 3, 1867, while Arnold was a state prisoner at the Dry Tortugas, Florids, and have a great interest, both through the light therein thrown on the life of Arnold and through the circumstances under which they are recorded, as told hereinafter by Arnold in a vivid description of his treatment as a prisoner and the circumstances under which the statement was made. The questioning also brought forth some of the minor de-tails of the kidnaping plot, as arranged by the conspirators, which were not aded in the main deposition. Where were you born, and what is

your age?

A. I was born in the District of Co-lumbia, September 6, 1834, and I am 33

years of age. Did you ever serve in the Rebel

Army? A. Yes. I served about four months in A. Ics. I served about four montas in the First Maryland Regiment, in Captain Ned Dorsey's Company. I was discharged in consequence of ill-health and returned to Maryland about September or October, 1861, and again returned after my recovery arom my sickness. When the Rebel Army eutered Frederick City, Md., I followed the army back to Virginia, but did not again calist or enter the ranks. When the army fell back toward Winchester I left and went to Richmond and immediately went from there to Augusta, Ga., at which place I had a brother stationed. I went to Tuilshoma, Tenn., after the battle of Murfreesboro and obtained employment as clerk with Paymaster Captain James Maurice. I stayed there until an order was issued discontinuing the employment of civilians. I then obtained employment with Captain Gabbett, nitre and mining bureau, near Charleston, East Tennessee, In the month of September, 1963, I left him and returned to Augusta, Ga., and a soort time afterward obtained employment with Major Bridewell, A. Q.-M., in Augusta, Ga. In January, 1864, learning through a letter from home of the serious iliness of my mother, I resigned my position, and, in company with a younger brother, who was employed in the office of the nitre and mining bureau at Au-gusta, Ga., started for home. I took the regular railroad route to Richmond, tried to procure a pass at General Winder's office through to the States, but could not, he stating there were no passes granted was to the States. I then got a pass from the Provost Marshal for Staunton, but only went to Charlottesville. I then went through Symonds' Gap into the valley. I went through Luray into Loudout County and crossed the Potomac on the ice above White's Ford, and then went to the City of Baltimore, where I arrived, I think, in the latter part of February, 1864. It was my intention when I left Augusta to return there again, but on my arrival I found that my mother's health was in such a critical state that to leave her again would have endangered her life.

Before Meeting Booth.

Where were you and what did you do after your arrival home until you met Booth?

A. I stayed at my father's in Baltimore, and my brother's, in Hookstown, off and on, until the month of June. Whilst at my brother's I assisted him on the iarm. About this time I learned through Dr. Morton that an expedition under Captain Fisk, of the United States Army, was tain risk, of the United States Army, was fitting out for a dash and I engaged with Lieutenant Robinson to join it, and to meet him at St. Paul, Minn, I left Balti-more, I think, about the 10th of June and went direct to St. Paul. The expedition did not arrive there at the expected time, and, tired of waiting and finding that my mand, tired of waiting and finding that my pose of tripping up the horses in case of means were drawing short. I determined pursuit. This was only in my first con-

apon returning to Baltimore. After pur-chasing my ticket I saw Lieutenant Rob-inson and told him that I had not suffcient means to purchase my outfit. He advised me under the circumstances to return, which I did. I reached Baltimore some time in July, and from that time until I met Booth I was off and on at my father's and brother's. Q. Did Booth make mention to you of any person or persons that he saw in Canada, or of plans or schemes which were on foot there intended to aid the South 1

He never did. Did Booth ever inform you of hi A. A. He told me that he went South and showed me his pass, which I think was signed by General Grant, Adjutant-General. He showed me the pass some time during February or March, 1865. It came out during our conversation that his object in visiting the South was a professional one and that he was to act at New Orleans. Q. Did Booth tell you that he had pur-

chased any boats when you saw him in January? A. I do not remember, but I know that

he said everything was ready. I think he said hoats were purchased. Q. Did he say he had engaged parties in Lower Maryland to help him?

A. I think he told me that he had a

man in charge of a boat, but did not men-tion his name. In conversation with Atzerodt afterward I gathered that he was man alluded to. He mentioned no other

Dr. Mudd's Connection.

Q. Did you ever hear Booth allude to Dr. Samuel Mudd?

A. He told me he had a letter of intro duction either to Dr. Queen or Dr. Mudd, I am not sure which. He said he had been down in their neighborhood to pur-chase horses and had a nice time there. That was the only time that I ever heard Booth mention Dr. Mudd's name. That was some time in January.

Q. How did Booth propose to abduct the President from the Soldiers' Home? A. He intended to seize him while in the his carriage and drive him down to the Potomac crossing the Eastern-Branch bridge, I do not know at what particular

point he intended crossing the river. Q. With whom did you become ac-quainted at Rullman's Hotel, kept by

Lichau? A. A man of the name of Purdy, Gillet Glies, the bartender, and some others, whose names I cannot recollect, none of whom had any knowledge of our plans.

Q. Did Booth ever say anything about his being able to procure the assistance of anyone connected with the theater? A. No. He said he had tried to procure

a man in New York to turn off the gas. Q. Did Booth inform you that Surratt was in the service of the Confederate government, or was in the secrets of the persons going to or coming from Rich-

md?

A. He never did. Q. Did you know how many horses Booth had at the time he said his brother came to see him?

A. He had three. I never saw his

Q. Did Booth suggest any method by which the President could be decoyed

upper box? A. He never did. No Reward for Deed.

Q. Did you hear any of the conspira-

or any other person or persons, of a reward having been offered speak for the assassination of President Lincoln or that a reward would be given in case he was killed or abducted?

A. Never did. And never read that any reward was offered for his assassination. Q. How was it proposed to capture the President upon March 17? A. To selze him and his carriage wis Pre

A. To selze him and his carriage wis the intention and to drive him round by way to Bladensburg or Surrattaville, or T. B., there to meet Herold and convey him to the Potomac. It had been decided for the first attempt, that ropes were to be stretched across the road for the pur-

BENJAMIN I. COHEN HOME 20,000 spectators on the grounds, and the MRS. ADDITION ELECTED.

Union Pacific

"After a pleasant trip, feasting my eyes

upon the glorious scenery of the Sierras. I reached the City by the Golden Gate. I

found all my friends in San Francisco as

visited, and there appeared to be more money to loan there, and at lower rates,

lot with its people in the future, as I have in the past."

BRINGS-CHICAGO NEARER.

Seventy Hours Is the Time East Vin

"Chicago-Portland Special."

"Chicago-Fortland Special." The time between Portland and Chicago via the "Chicago-Portland Special" now is 50 hours, or two hours less than three days. Train leaves every morning at 9 c'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

Portland-St. Louis.

Versation with Booth at Barnum's Hotel. Q. Did you ride to Mrs. Surratt's house on March 17. A. I did not. I did not know where here house was, or that she lived in Washing-ton. I never saw or heard of her until the day of our trial. Q. Were there any other persons at the theater grounds (hospital or encamp-ment) on the 19th of March that were ex-

pecting to assist in kidnaping the Pres-ident other than those mentioned in your statement? A. There were none to my knowledge I am positive there were no others. Q. Do you know with whom O'Laugh-in deposited the box containing the car-

bines A. I do not. I could not recall the name even if I should hear it.

Q. Did you ever hear Booth say any-thing about Louis P. Weichman? A. He said he had learned through Weichman the number of prisoners that there were on both sides. I think he said held by the United States amounted to 25,000 or \$0,000. Q. On March 31, when O'Laughlin called on you and requested you to go to Washington with him, did he inform you

that Booth wished to see you? A. He did not.

How the South Felt. Q. When you saw Booth on March 31, did he give you to understand that Surratt would consult with the authorities at

Richmond and ascertain how they felt toward the abduction scheme? A. He said nothing in regard to it, but said the whole scheme was abandoned. Q. What did Atzerodt say about the ab-duction when you met him at the depot on March 31?

A. I saw Atzerodt but a few moments. He said that Booth had procured a box at the theater, and that the abduction would come off that night. That is all that passed between us.

Q. Did Booth ever say to you whether any other parties in Washington or elsewhere knew of the abduction plot? A. He never mentioned to me that any

person or persons knew of it or were con-nected with it other than the parties we met at Gautiers upon the evening of March 15, 1865. Q. Did you ever hear Booth say any

thing against Andrew Johnson? A. Never did. Q. Was it ever contemplated by the onspirators to abduct any member of the

Cabinet or any Government official other than the President? It never was. A. Q.

Q. Did Booth ever mention anything to you about the St. Alban's raid? A. He said that he was either going to or coming from Canada at the time it oc-

curred. This he told me on his arrival in Baltimore. He did not intimate that he was connected with it.

Q. Were you ever in the secret servic of the confederate government? A. I never was.

Not Golden Circle Knight. 0. Did you ever belong to the Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle, or any secret society of any kind? A. I never belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle or any secret society

of any kind. Q. Did Booth administer any oath secrecy to you at any time in relation to

contemplated abduction? He did. A. Q. Do you know of any other parties being sworn to secrecy?

I do not. A. What did O'Laughlin inform you Q.

about Booth having a commission to the Confederate service? A. O'Laughlin told me that Booth said he had told his brother he held a commis-sion in the Confederate army; that his object in telling this was to prevent his brother from insisting upon going home. The brother that he referred to I sup-

posed to be Junius Brutus. I wish to add that I am not certain whether the letter I received from Booth containing the \$20 was dated from the oil

regions or from New York. I. W. H. Gleason, do hereby certify that the I, W. H. Gleason, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a statement, affidavit, questions and answers thereto, made by Samuel Arnold in his testi-mony taken before me this 3d day of December, 1867. W. H. GLEASON,

1847. W. H. GLEASON, Notary public and commissioner appointed by the Congressional committee to investigate into the particulars concerning the assassi-nation of President Lincoln.

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MOTHERS

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962.

TO BRING HOME AND SCHOOL INTO CLOSER RELATIONS.

The Hands Who Rock the Cradle Leern How to Rule the World.

Mathiot's room on the second floor. Miss A. L. Dimick, principal, spoke a word of welcome, expressing her gratification over the presence of so large a number of mothers. She said that the work under-

taken a year ago to bring the home and the school into closer relations had been resumed this year. She then introduced

Superintendent Frank Rigler, who talked

Superintendent Frank Riger, who that entertainingly and instructively on the "Relations of the School to the State." Mr. Rigler remarked that when the meetings were started a year ago he had tried to show the relations of the home

state.

talk on 'wealth."

may be held.

on the project.

THEIR ESKIMODOGS MISSING A largely attended mothers' meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the Brooklyn school. The audience gathered in Miss C. Miners on Their Way From Non oklyn

Lost Treasured Pets In Denver. Denver Republican

Ash Camp, No. 219, Woodmen of the World, Milwaukle, has elected the follow-

ler; clerk, John H. Gibson; banker, Fred Hoesley; escort. M. Lakin; secretary, George Huntley; watchman, E. Tuechelke; manager, Casper Kerr.

ing officers: Consul-Commander, Carnott; adviser-lleutenant, C. H.

Two Eskimo dogs, whose owners value them at \$500 aplece, are wandering about Denver, if somebody with an eye to a reward has not found them. George R. and Abraham Hicks, brothers, stopping at the Columbia Hotel, are searching high and low for their pets. The brothers arrived from Cape Nome last Tuesday night with two dogs and a quantity of gold dust. They are great, burly miners, who have been three years in the Alaskan gold He was one of the most prominent Elks on the Pacic Coast, and was manager of a big Eliks' street fair here recently. His death was due to the effects of malarial fields

to the school, and now he was trying to show the relations of the school to the state. He illustrated his subject by say-They brought their dogs up from the fever. Union Depot themselves, not trusting a porter, and housed them safely, as they ing that the schools are supported by the state, and that the schools do work that is not done in the home, so that there will be law-ablding citizens. The discipline of the schools, said the superintendent, was (Ralph Platt, whose death occurred in Santa Rosa, was well known in Portland, having resided here for a number of years. Dur supposed, in the cellar of the hotel. ing the night the engineer of the building left the door open, and finding the snowy being active in National Guard circles, as weather to their liking the native Eski well as in the practice of law. While here he was Captain of Company A. First Regessential to the developing of good citi-zens. Mr. Rigler talked for some time along these lines. mos went out on an exploring expedition unnoticed. iment, Oregon National Guard, and at the time of the reorganization of the regiment for service in the Philippines, he was ap-

"It isn't so much the worth of the dogs He was followed by Dr. Geary, who spoke on the "Psychology of Habit." Dr. Geary said the habit of carelessness was that bothers me," said George R. Hicks. "They're valuable dogs, of course, and I wouldn't take \$1000 for them; but aside responsible for more failures than almost anything that could be mentioned. He urged the importance of parents teaching from their value there are associations connected with them that make them worth even more than that amount to me, the child good habits early, before care-less or vicious ones had been acquired that only could be broken with infinite although I tell you up in Nome dogs are not the cheapest things on earth.

"We bought those dogs soon after we went into the country and we've had these Mrs. L. H. Additon gave an entertaining two ever since. They've pulled our grub over White Pass, and when the Copper River excitement broke out they were with "The Child and the Common-Among other things, she said weath." Among other things, she sain that good government could not be had unless the home was pure, and all its in-fluences were pure and uplifting. Mrs. Additon said that it had been customary us there. Our last camp was about 50 miles out of Nome City, and, of course, we used the dogs to haul our stuff to and from camp. We did pretty well up there, better than a majority of the gold huntto lay the blame for the shortcomings of the child on the mother, but she had the child on the mother, but she had never understood the justice of this, for ers, and when we finally came down to Nome and took passage for Seattle we just couldn't leave those dogs behind. We she held that the father was equally re-sponsible with the mother.

took them along and paid their passage and covered their expenses just the same as if they were our own, from Nome to Denver. We're on our way to Chicago-belong back East, you know, and we did not intend to stay more than a day in

lyn School for some time. It also served to bring to the immediate attention of the NEW OFFICERS IN HAWAII parents the crowded condition of the building and the pressing need for en-larging the building and providing for an

Boodlers Are Acquitted, but Dole Appoints Their Successors.

their rights to the new stock. It is intended, if this proposal is ac-HONOLULU, Dec. 5, via San Francisco, Dec. 11.-The special session of the Senate will probably come to an end tomorrow, when Governor Dole's nominations for epted, to issue \$50,000 worth of stock mong the shareholders, making the capthe effices made vacant by removals are expected to be sent in. Henry E. Coop-er, Secretary of the Territory, is slated for the office of Superintendent of Public Works; J. H. Fisher, for Auditor, and ital \$3,000,000. Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. the Treasurership will be offered to Judge A. N. Kepoikal, of Maul. In the event of Cooper's taking the Public Works De-**Consumption's** partment, he will send his resignation to Washington as Secretary of the Terri-tory. George R. Carter is mentioned as

pen to the river. However, the Albina citizens are his probable successor. The trials of two cases against ex-Deputy Tax Assessor Alex D. Thompson dismayed, but are confident that a land-ing cin be secured either by condemna-tion proceeds or donation of right of way who was indicated by the grand jury on five charges of embezzlement of public funds, resulted in acquittals, and in each of the other three cases the prosecution entered a noile prosequil. Joseph Wood-ward, who was indicated with Thompson, to the river. They think that they will have the support of property-owners, and that perhaps the railroad company may feel inclined not to object to the opening of a way to the river through the strip that cuts off Russell street. It is conceded that the landing should be at the foot of Russell street. Committees are at work

BIG BLAZE AT WORCESTER

Property Worth \$250,000 Consume without careful living.

The difference between a WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. II.-A fire

IS A SERIOUS MATTER.

The Most Serious and Patal Diseases Arise From Indigestion.

Chronic indigestion or dyspepsia, while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that no time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent researches have shown that the most serious, fatal and incurable discusses have their origin in incurable diseases have their origin in

simple dyspepsia or indigestion. Diabetes is simply one form of indigestion, the sugar and starchy food not

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. II.-(Special.) -Ralph Platt. who was First Lleutenant of Company A. Second Oregon Volun-teers, in the capture of Manila, and the first American married on the islands after the Spanish-American War, died suddenly at his home here this morning. Deceased was a native of Grand Island, Neb., and was aged 3 years. He was a

Deceased was a native of Grand Island, Neb., and was aged 23 years. He was a son of Judge W. H. Piatt, now of this city, until recently Mayor of Grand Isl-and. Captain Platt was Judge-Advocate in Manila, and attorney for L.e Chinese Consul at that place. He practiced law at Grand Island and also at Portland, Or. He was one of the most arminent Ellis and the model and discussion of a new discovery ago by the model and an elliptication of a new discovery and the model and also at Portland, Or. in the medical world known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which it was claimed was a certain, reliable cure for every form

of stomach trouble. Physicians, however, would not accept such statements without first giving the new remedy many tests and carefully observing results.

For three years the remedy has been thoroughly tested in every section of the country, and with surprising and satisfactory results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be hon-estly claimed to be a specific, a radical, isting cure for indigestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, gas or wind on stomach, too much bile, indue fullness or pressure after eating and similar symptoms resulting from disordered digestion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were not placed before the public until this three years' trial left no doubt as to their value and they have recently been placed in the trade and can be found on sale at all druggists at the nominal price of 50 cents

per package. No extravagant claims are made for the remedy; it will not cure rheumatism, pneumonia, typhold fever, nor anything but just what it is claimed to cure, and that is every form of stomach trouble. No dicting is necessary; good, wholesome food and plenty of it, and you may reat assured that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest it. Druggists claim for it that it is a pleasure to recommend it to dyspeptics, bec. satisfaction. because it gives such universal

issued a letter to the shareholders an-nouncing that a party of American gentlemen of high financial position and with prominent business connections have made a proposal to acquire 5000 shares of the bank's capital stock at the rate of \$250 per Father share. The bank, which has now a sub-scribed capital stock of \$2,000,000, would increase its capital by \$500,000, and bring its reserve up to \$2,450,000. The directors recommend the acceptance of the proposition, and ask the shareholders to renounc

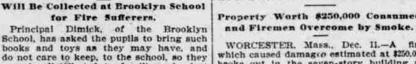
> And Son Suffered Chronic Headache.

> AlmostConstantPain For Thirty Years.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Has Cured Me.

There is nothing so good in cases of chronic headache as Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores the disordered nerves to their nor-mal condition and banishes headache forever.

restores the disordered nerves to their hor-mal condition and banishes headache forever. "My trouble was headache, chronic so as to be almost continual. I had been in this condition ever since I could remember and I am now forty-seven years old. My father was a great sufferer from the same comp aint and my son has shown signs of similar affec-tion. When the attacks would appear, my stomach would often become affected and I would grow dizzy and faint and often had to quit my work and lie down. I am a sta-tionary engineer and found it hard to hold a place with such a heavy handicap. About six years ago I began taking Dr. Milles' Re-storative Nervine and since that time I have used in all, fourteen bottles. The number of bottles taken was not really required as I think the cure was completely effected after taking the second bottle. Having scarcely seen the time in thirty years I was free from hendache, I could not believe the perma-nent cure to be made so soon, so I continued its use until I was thoroughly convinced. Six



not one pair of consumptionproof lungs. No lungs will turned state's evidence and testified against him, but the juries would not bestay strong unless they are lieve his testimony, and it was found im-possible to secure convictions. Wood-ward admitted his own guilt. constantly supplied with rich, pure, healthy blood, and you

pointed First Lleutenant of the company pointed First Lieutenant of the company and assigned to duty as commissary of the regiment until January I, 1889, when he was appointed Acting Judge-Advocate on the staff of General Hughes, Provosi-Mar-shal of Manila. He retained that position until June, 1839, when the regiment left

of Multhomah County will be held with the Greatham Grange next Wednesday at the Grange hall, on the Powell road. Election of officers will take place, and other important business will come up.

R. 8

WELL-KNOWN PORTLAND MAN SUC-

CUMBS TO MALARIAL FEVER.

He Served as First Lieutenant is

Second Oregon and Wedded a

Portland Girl.

Americans in Canadian Bank.

warters of which are in this city, have

the Philippines, and with some 75 others Mr. Platt was mustered out. After returning, he went to California, where he continued the practice of law. His was the first American wedding on the islands. He was married to Miss Mabel McGriff, of Portland, to whom he had been engaged before the Oregon boys left for the Philip-pines. Miss McGriff joined him in the Islands, and they were married in Manila.) HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11.-The directors of the Royal Bank of Canada, the head-

Principal Dimick made the closing speech, asking for the co-operation of the parents of the community in suppressing

certain forms of vice. She then invited the parents to spend a short time in so-cial intercourse with each other. While Denver, but I'll stay a good deal longer if I can find those dogs." this was in progress the teachers served tea and cake. It was the best meeting of the sort that has been held in Brook-

He Said a Good Word for Oregon in the East.

Mr. Benjamin I. Cohen, president of the Portland Trust Company, of Oregon, has returned from a trip of some 8000 miles through the Southern and Eastern States. "From Philadelphia I proceeded to New through the Southern and Eastern States. To a representative of The Oregonian Mr. Cohen said:

"I left Portland on October 31, and went first to St. Louis. I found that city humming like a hive with the tremendous industrial development that is so appar-ent there. My friends of the Mercantile Trust Company, one of the most solid financial institutions of St. Louis, welcomed me most cordially. I learned many interesting things about their city. St. Louis has five establishments, each of which is the largest one of its kind in the world, viz: A brewery, a wholesale drug house, a wholesale hardware store, a shoe factory and a woodenware factory. It also has the largest tobacco factory in the world, which is now a part of the tobacco trust. The banks and trust com-panies of St. Louis are among the most stable and solid in the United States.

"I was invited to accompany a party of Missouri bankers in a special car to New Orleans, to attend the convention of the American Bankers' Association. We arrived at the Crescent City the night before the convention began, and were wel-comed with that warm-hearted hospital-ity which distinguishes the Sunny South. The convention was the largest that had ever been held by the association, some and Chicago I traveled by the wonder-ful 24-hour train over the Pennsylvania Railroad system. This train is a marvel of speed and comfort, and offers an ex-perience that should by all means be en-joyed. I made but a brief stay in Chi-cago, just long enough to call upon a number of bankers and trust company officials all of whom were explained. delegates bring in attendance. I talked Oregon in season and out to all who would listen. Each state in the Union was allowed five minutes for an address. My little speech on Oregon was the only one that was published in full in the New Orleans papers. I forgot to state that while in St. Louis I was waited upon by a representative of the Globe-Demo-crat, and that great daily gave a good bit of space to my remarks about Oregon. "From New Orleans I went to Balti-

more, and while in that city the Sun, one of the oldest and ablest papers in the country, also gave me a generous amount of space to exploit the giorles of Oregon. While I was in Baltimore, the tremendous industrial development of the entire country was forcibly brought to my attention an incident that occurred at Pittsburg. e great Pennsylvania Railroad system had been completely blocked by the vast accumulations of freight in the yards. Thousands of cars were rushed to Pittsburg, and on Sunday, November 23, a con-certed effort was made to break the blockade. During the 24 hours ending at 5 A. M. of Monday, the 24 hours chaing at and out of Pittsburg. Baltimore is enjoy-ing great prosperity. It draws its trade largely from the South; and the South is getting richer every day. I found much interest in Oregon and Portland, and I was invited to meet a little coterie of Baltimore capitalists to give them an in-

formal talk upon our city and state. "On arriving at Philadelphia, I found a very active money market. The bankers were all reaping a harvest from the high rates of interest, due to the stringency in New York. There, too, I found a great desire to learn about the Pacific Coast. Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Em-Through the courtesy of art, that is sem-ory Smith, editor and proprietor of the Philedelphia Press, I was once more af-forded an opportunity to tell my story of Oregon in the columns of that great the pleasure of seeing the great Army and Navy football game between the cadets from West Point and the 'middles' from Annapolis. There were upwards of

was beautiful, and the myriads of of Lents Board-Work on Member pretty faces and waving flags made a scene never to be forgotten. Seats were supposed to be complimentary, but many New Building There Progressing.

Mrs. L. H. Additon has been elected director of the Lents school district in place of a director who resigned. She says that the new building there is progressing as York. I found vast improvements under way there, and many of the streets were practically impassable. I was very kind-ly received by Mr. S. C. Beckwith, agent rapidly as possible and will soon be in-closed. It will probably be late in next term before the new building can be occupied. At present school is maintained under rather difficult conditions. There are two teachers whose departments are of The Oregonian, and was by him sup-plied with late copies of that ever welseparated only by a curtain. However, the teachers are doing the best they can come paper. Business in all lines in New York was very active, and everything was running at high pressure, but the under the circumstances. bankers and trust company officials were grappling with some very serious prob-lems, owing to the scarcity of loanable

At the fire that destroyed the school-house last Summer, the small library was also destroyed. Director Additon will funds. While I was in New York call loans reached 712 per cent, and time monmake it part of her work to see that it is replaced, with large additions. For this ey touched 6½ per cent. No funds could be borrowed on time for any speculative purpose: nevertheless. I do not think that any legitimate demands of merchants or purpose she will call on the community for contributions. County School Superintendent Robinson expressed his satisfaction that the dis-trict is building a four-room structure,

manufacturers were declined, although the banks were compelled to charge 6 per two rooms more than may be occupied, for he feels confident that the two extra rooms will be needed before the next year has expired. Mr. Robinson says that very cent even upon the best collateral. Through the courtesy of a friend, I was invited to see the pneumatic tube system of the New York postoffice, by means of which mail is distributed over Manhattan Island in cylindrical carriers that travel likely the Lents building will be the cen-ter of the proposed centralization of smaller districts into a larger and strong-

at the rate of 65 miles per hour. "My next stop was at Chicago. This is perhaps the most typically American city er one. He has been and is an advocate of the projected doing away with the smaller and weaker districts and building on our continent. Between New York and Chicago I traveled by the wonderup the large ones. When the plan is adopted the Lents building will be made a center.

CHILDREN'S BOOK EXHIBIT Now in View at Library for Benefit of Xmas Purchasers.

officials, all of whom were enjoying great prosperity. I also visited The Oregonian agency, where Mr. Beckwith kindly sup-The librarian of the Portland Public Library has completed the children's book exhibit, and it is now on show in plied me with the latest numbers. I left Chicago for San Francisco on one of the the best books for the little folks the handsomest trains in the world, the 'Over-All land Limited' of the Northwestern and

have been neatly arranged on the shelves of a special bookcase, so that persons who wish to purchase gifts for youngsters for holiday presents will not have to ex-periment with worthless publications. They can go to the library and get sug-gestions from the assistant in charge, and will thus secure something that the lit-tle ones will appreciate. The trouble is now that many book publishers are set busy as bees. The tight money market seems to have had less effect upon San Francisco than on any other city that I

ing in the eyes of the patrons of that in-stitution it is considered a very success-ful innovation indeed.

Death Follows Sailors' Row.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 11 .- The sailor, Contello, of the United States steamship Wasp, whom the police shot Monday night in a row between a number of sallors and the police, died today. As a result of the row, a sailor named Hibbs, belonging to the Wasp, was held for trial today before

the district court for assaulting the Police Lieutenant. Cabreria, who was badly bruised. The naval men are incensed at the action of the police and say the shooting of Costello was unwarranted. Do you know about the new tourist service between Portland and St. Louis and Memphis? Coll up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

their all in the forest fires. She knows of

assembly hall in which such gathering

ALBINA FERRY LANDING.

Would Have to Be Condemned

Through Private Property.

Should another free ferry be provided for Albina it is evident that a landing

would have to be condemned on the East

Side. The maps show that Russell street does not extend to the river, but that the

river end is cut off from connection with the water by a strip of land. None of the other streets south of Russell are

several families in the Lewis River dis-trict who can be made to feel that Christ-mas has not passed them by through these donations. There may be other families who were burned out during the fire at Palmer's Mill and at Springwater that could also be made happy on Christ-mas, as they probably have not yet re-covered from their losses.

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS.

for Fire Sufferers.

STICK TO FERRY PROJECT.

Engineers Say Bridge Cannot Be Built Across River at Sellwood. . The committee from the Sellwood Board of Trade has learned that it will be im-

practicable to get a bridge built across the Willamette River at that point, and hence will stay with the original propo-sition to secure a ferry. It was ascer-tained that the United States Engineers would not favor the erection of a bridge at that point, or even further up the river, for the reason that it could not be built high enough to permit the pass-age of boats underneath. The commit-tee will, therefore, work for a free ferry on the lines that have already adopted.

COMPLETING GOVERNMENT SHIP.

Will Be Launched From Supple's Yard When Boiler Arrives. The Government tender, to run to Fort

Stevens and other points at the mouth of the Columbia River, is being finished at Joseph Supple's boatyard. It is being completed as far as possible without the boiler, which has been ordered from the East. Mr. Supple says the boller was shipped Tuesday, and will be here some time this month. The boat is high class in every way. The hull is provided with

double sheathing. The spars, rigging and anchors are all ready, and the boat can be launched very soon after receiving the boiler.

NIGHT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Slight Falling-Off in the Williams-

Avenue Building. Professor J. H. Stanley, of the Will-lams-avenue night school, reports that the attendance holds out fairly well, al-though with the approach of the holidays Francisco than on any other city that I visited, and there appeared to be more money to loan there, and at lower rates, than in any other financial center of the country. "From San Francisco to Portland I came by the Shasta route, the scenery on which is surpassingly beautiful; and words fall to express how glad I am to be home once more. After visiting all the different states above mentioned, it is my deliberate conviction that Oregon possesses the latent elements of solid prostite fust they will have to pay for it. This exhibition is something new in the past." It is one will appreciate. The trouble is now that many book publishers are getting when they are never once to a stream bow glad I am to be home once more. After visiting all the different states above mentioned, it is my deliberate conviction that Oregon possesses the latent elements of solid prostites the states will have in the past." It is exhibition is something new in the past." there is a slight failing-off. This is caused by so many being compelled to work after night, being thus unable to get to school

A general reception will be tendered the members of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and East Pine

streets, this evening. This will be the first evening of this sort since Rev. A. J. Montgomery entered on his work. It will also be in the nature of a reunion. All members are invited to be present. A members are invited to be present. A short and appropriate programme will be rendered. Mr. Montgomery took up the work from the day he commenced his pastorate with vigor, and the church has

prospered.

East Side Notes

Mrs. W. M. Jones, wife of the Repre-sentative-elect of Mount Tabor, has gone to San Francisco on a visit.

work caused damage estimated at \$250,000 broke out in the seven-story building at 44 Front street, in this city this af-ternoon. The heaviest losers were C. T. Shenter & Co., proprietors of a depart-ment store, \$100,000; and the W. J. Woods Comment mont solutions \$2000 The Company, men's clothing, \$90,000. The building owned by R. C. Taylor, of Wor-cester, was damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

A dozen firemen were overcome by smoke. Assistant Engineer Edward J. Janes was struck on the head with an ax and badly hurt. One of the firemen overcome good watch-dog. It is safer by the smoke is in a serious condition, to trust the dog.

SNOW STORMS CONTINUE Ten Persons Lost at Sea Off New-

foundland Const.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 11 .- Serious show storms continue to sweep the New-foundland const. Four more schooners have been lost, one with har entire crew of 10 persons. Other vessels have been driven to sea and are believed to be in great danger. Trains and steamers are delayed. There have been a number of fatalities throughout the colony.

it easier for consumption to New Presidential Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-- The Postoffic Department has advanced 158 fourth-class postmasters to the Presidential class, to is the small beginning. take effect January 1 next. They include

he following: California-Rocklin and Willits. Idaho-Nez Perce, Rathdrum, Sand Point, Shoshone. Montana-Glasgow. Nevada-Buller. New Mexico-Springer, Oregon-Moro, Mount Angel. Wachington-Centle Rock

Work for Good of the Indians. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The dele-gates to the National Indian Association were received at the White House today by Mrs. Roceevelt, who expressed to them her interest in the organization, of which she is an honorary vice-president. The day's session of the convention was de-voted mostly to reports of states. The materials for making good association adopted a strong resolution condemning the sale of liquor to the In-dians and pledging itself to do all in its blood. It is taken up into the circulation without tax on to overcome the evil. the digestion.

Action of Anti-Saloon League.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The American Anti-Saloon League held its closing sesmere extract, containing imsions today. The next convention will be held in this city in December, 1903. The aginary "active principles" convention adopted a report of the com-mittee of thirteen providing plans for a closer union between the National and state leagues. Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilwhich do not exist, but is full of actual nourishment which son, of Washington, was elected presi-dent. sustains vital force and builds up the body tissues more

COLON, Dec. 11 .- The Colombian gun boat Presidente Marroquin, with over 1000 government troops on board, reached Cartagena December 8, after a passage of three days from Colon. The troops on board suffered greatly from lack of water and food. There was 27 deaths among them in the three days.

> Shipping Charges Must Stand. SANTO DOMINGO, Dec. 11.-The Dom-inican government informed United States Minister Powell today that it cannot withdraw the decree now in force gov-erning the shipping charges at Dominican ports. This decree has a strong detri-mental effect on American commercial in

big-lunged athlete who lives carelessly and a frail person who lives carefully, is the difference between an unguarded strong box and a weaker box guarded by a

No matter how strong you

imagine yourself to be, if you

are not breathing plenty of

good air every day, if you are

over-working, keeping late

hours, or in any way using up

your energies faster than they

are repaired, you are making

and your doctor prescribe

your habits and the necessary

medicine. For nourishment

Scott's Emulsion is not a

rapidly than any other known

remedy. It is always a safe, reliable help.

Every package of Scott's Emulsion bears our trade

New York.

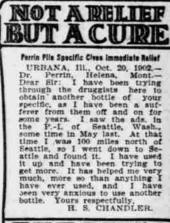
Small Beginning

In all this world there is

cannot have healthy blood

nent cure to be made so soon, so I continued its use until I was thoroughly convinced. Six persons to whom I have recommended the remedy have experienced equally gratifying results, the only difference between their case and mine lying in the severity of the trouble cured."--EDGAR W. WILSON, Alcott, Colorado. Colorado.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



come into your lungs. This Let your own good sense



COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Indorse Herpicide. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, con-

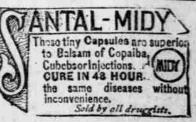
cerning Herpicide: "I can recommend Newbro's "Herpi-dde." as it stopped my bair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no superior.

(Signed.) "Bertha A. Trullinger, "Complexion Specialist, "2014 Morrison St., Portland, Or. "After using one bottle of 'Herpielde' my hair has stopped failing out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff. (Signed.)

"Grace Dodge, "Beauty Doctor, "195 Sixth St., Portland, Or."

For sale by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

FREETOWOMEN WILCOX TANSY PILLS For 20 yours the only safe and reliable Fo-male Regulator for all troubles. Balleves within 3 Cuys. At dragitor, or by mail Price SG. Proc trial of "Tansy" and "Woman's Safe Guard" for Ift. Address WILCOX MUDICAL COMPANY



The annual meeting of Pomona Grange terests.

Colombian Troops Go Hungry.

mark label of a man with a big fish on his back.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St.,

nothing will do you more good than Scott's Emulsion. It contains elements which you cannot get from ordinary food and is rich in the best